The Renaissance.

How many young folk-or old folk either for that matteraissance in their reading know exabout all they really know about it. lovers of rare and costly books. Is it not so?

The Renaissance is a term genfifteenth century, and the first quarter of the sixteenth; or, to be quite definite, from the fall of the Greek or Byzantine empire in 1453 to the sacking of Rome in 1527. But it may. with propriety, be made to apply to the time extending from the beginning of the fourteenth century to the middle of the sixteenth. The word "Renaissance" means a new birth. Another form of the word, "Renascence," lately used by some English

During the long night of the Middle Ages ignorance and superstition had lain like an iron weight upon the human mind: but now some mighty forces seemed to be at work, and there was a great awakening in every direction.

Gunpowder, which came into use about the middle of the fourteenth century, caused a great change in the which was one distinguishing characteristic of the Middle Ages.

Then there was the invention of the compass in 1302 by Flavio Gioja, God things most of us. a native of Amalfi, a village near Naples. By this it was made possible for sailors to venture further out to a, and it eventually led to the dis-Indies. The account of these brilliant achievements reads almost like a page from a fairy-tale.

The Portuguese were the foremost in all the grand maritime enterprises of the latter part of the fifteenth century. They discovered the Madeira Islands, the Azors, the Cape Verd Islands, and points on the western coast of Africa. It was in the service of the Portuguese king that the brave Barthelemew Dias discovered the southern point of Africa; and afterward, in 1497, that Vasco di Gama first rounded this cape, which proved, indeed, to be one of Good Hope, for it was from here that he sailed to discover the eastern searoute to that land of silks and spices. of gold and diamonds, the East In-

You all know that these bold exfired the heart of Columbus with the sun. daring to set sail on an unknown sea in order to find a westward passage the Humboldt glacier, was more af- mates, but one of the lady nurses to the Indies. But his story is so feeted by it because it grew beneath cured them all by causing the patients well known to you all that I need the lip and cold bosom of the ice, to gargle with sulphur and swallow make no more than this passing al- then he would have been by the most | the gargle.

ours, but more marvelous revelathat "this little round o' the earth" was the center of all created things; but Copernicus proved, a short time He was aided in his studies by the description of the telescope, which Roger Bacon had written in 1250. It is supposed that some of these inventions were known at a much earlier date in Asia. The telescope and gunpowder were known to the Arabians, and from them, no doubt, had Friar Bacon derived his knowledge. It is certain, too, that the compass in some rude shape was known to the Chinese in very early times. They attributed the invention to Hong-ti, grandson of Noah,

But still we have to speak of the most wonderful invention which, more than any other, helped on the progress of the Renaissance,-the noble art of printing. The Dutch claim it for their countryman, Laurence Koster of Haarlem, while it is generally agreed that Guttenburg of Mayence rightfully divides it with his associates, Faust and Schaeffer. It was the last named who brought metal types into use about the year

After the fall of the Greek empire in 1453, numbers of Greek scholars left their homes in the imperial city of Constantine, where the barbarous Turks had established themselves

They carried with them all their worldly wealth,-their precious manuscripts concealed under the folds of their robes. The poor exiles found a warm welcome and a congenial home in Italy, where a taste for classical diterature had lately been awakened.

We cannot help thinking how Petrarch, who had died three-quarters lie says: "Capital without labor is of a century before, would have en- like faith without works-dead. Lajeyed the society of these learned bor without capital is like works Greeks,-he who had loved learn- without faith-valueless." In the ing so intensely, and had done so nature of things there is perfect harmuch to cultivate a taste for it in mony between them, and selfishness others. He died as he had lived, alone suggests any antagonism. Let among his books, for he was found capital beware lest it alienates labor. dead with his head resting upon an Let labor beware lest it cripple capiopen volume.

with a passionate desire for learning, "I will, but let me hold one of the and eagerly embraced the opportuni- strings of thy purse." y of profiting by the instruction of these "wise men from the east." Princess ladies and courtiers were the little ones for all cases of cough for the discomfort arising from overalike enthusiastic. Like a boy with or colds. Costs only 25 cents.

a new toy, they were filled with delight over some newly discovered fragment of an old Greek or Latin author. Now the lately invented art that is, if the estate is valuable. of printing came into requisition. Paper had been made from rags since about the year 1300, and, with when they meet with the word Ren- these new facilties, copies of the classic authors were rapidly multiactly what it mean ? They have a plied and came into the possession of vague idea, probably, that it refers to those who had never dared to hope something "artistic," or "old time-y;" to cwn one. Aldus Manutius set up perhaps even the pretty head-dress a printing-press in Venice in 1488, of Anne Bolevn, or Michael Angelo's and sent forth edition after edition of battered face, rises dimly before those splendid classics, called, after them; or perhaps some queer high- him, the Aldine edditions, which are backed piece of furniture; but that is to this day the delight and envy of all

It was not long before the results of this revival of learning were plainerally applied to the period of time ly to be seen. New ways of thinking young lady .- Exchange. embraced in the latter part of the had come into fashion; a more correct and refined taste had begun to prevail, and thus was effected a coming, sculpture and architecture.

"Humanities." and those who cultivated it were called "Humanists;" and more enlightened Christianity tail right smack, smoove off."

ent day we owe to it, -the "new birth" art of carrying on war, and put an that came in the fifteenth century .end forever to the feudal system, Mary Lloyd in St. Nicholas for March.

Gems of Thought.

When we thing most for others. The best way for a man to get out of a lowly position is to be conspicu-

ously effective in it. Help somebody worse off than yourself and you will find that you are

better off than you fancled As in nature, as in art, so in grace; as well as stones their luster. The more the diamond is cut the brighter it sparkles; and in what seems hard dealing, there God has no end in the patient to gargle, and, after gargview but to perfect his people .-

joy, recollection is its golden tinge; but the latter is wont to sink amid the dews and dusky shades of twilight, and the bright blue day which the former promises breaks indeed, but in another world and with anoth-

ers and incantations that he may rise, inhale it by holding the head over it. but shines at once, and is greeted by and the fungus will die. Brimstone all, so neither wait for applituse and kills every species of fungus in man, shouts and eulogies that thou mayest beast, and plant in a few minutes. A ploits of the Portuguese navigators do well; thou shalt be beloved like few days ago, at Princess Mary's Cot-

gorgeous garden bloom. So some Not only were there great discov- single struggling grace in the heart eries made on this lower world of of one far removed from Divine influences may be dearer to God than tions still were made in the realm a whole catalogue of virtues in the above. It had long been believed life of one more favored of Heaven.

Pleasure is a shadow, wealth is vanity, and power a pageant; but knowledge is ecstatic in enjoyment, before his death, in 1543, that the sun perennial in fame, unlimited in space, was the center of the solar system. and infinite in duration. In the performance of its sacred offices, it fears no danger, spares no expense; it looks in the volcano, dives in the ocean, perforates the earth, wings its flight in the skies, explores sea and land, contemplates the distance, examines the minute, comprehends the great, ascends to the sublime; no place is too remote for its grasp, no height too exalted for its reach.

> When the summer days of youth is look back through the vistas of time anapolis, Ind. time upon the joys and sorrows of early years. If we have a home to shelter, or hearts to reloice with us and friends who have been gathering | ment. places of our wayfaring will be worn ment in Fire Tube Steam Boilers. and smoothed away in the twilight of To G. W. Pyle, of Geneva, for improvelife, while the bright sunny spots we have passed through will grow brighthe evening of age.

> > Labor and Capital.

workingman, whose eyes are clearly opened to the facts of the case, offers a toast that covers the whole ground. tal. Let capital say to labor, "Lend Now every one seemed smitten me thine hands;" and let labor reply,

fail to give Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup to Bull's Baby Syrup is the best remedy

Pastime. Lawyers are never more earnest than when they work with a will,

When a girl gets mad and rises from a fellows knee, but thinks better of it and goes back again, that's what they call a relapse.

A Crestop man had to have both his feet frozen and amputated before would join the red ribbon club There are some men who won't quit drinking whisky until you amputate their necks .- Hawkeye.

Bishop Simpson, confesses that he used to be so timid that he would walk around the square to avoid meeting a young lady. That's nothing unusual when it isn't the right An agricultural paper tells "How to

Dress a Hog." We know how to dress a hog. Give him a cane, a stove-pipe plete revolution in the arts of paint- hat and a pair of eye-glasses. After a life-time of remorse. Read the that he will try to pass for a man. But, People's Common Sense Medical Ad-The new learning was called the pshaw! a hog will be a hog, no matter viser (endorsed by the New York how he may be dressed.

The following anecdote was told by and rightly, too; for the new learning an American preacher for a fact: He worked a reform in morals, and so a was praying, and in his prayer he refinement of manners. The Greek said. "I pray that the power of the studies of the Humanists led to the devil may be curtailed." Just then translation of the Bible into many of anold darky in the congregation cried | Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y. writers, shows more clearly its Latin the modern languages, and a purer out. "Yes; amen! Bless me! Cut him

A little boy whose father was And so, this movement, the Renais- rather immoderate drinker of the sance, went on. New ideas of relig- moderate kind one day sprained his ion, new ideas of politics, and of gov- wrist, and his mother utilized the ernment came into being, and pre- whisky in her husband, bottle to bathe pared the way for what is called the the little fellow's wrist. After a while Modern Epoch. All this is best and the pain began to abate, and the child sweetest and noblest; all that is most surprised his mother by exclaiming: worth having in the life of the pres- "Ma has pa got a sprained throat?"

Mary had a little chill Which gave her heaps of pain,
And when she tried to shake that chill
It shook her back again.
It followed her to school one day,

Which was against the rule; It made the children laugh to see Poor Mary shake in school. And so the teacher sent her home And bade her take some ile, To reconstruct her system and To liquidate the bile. Times Journal.

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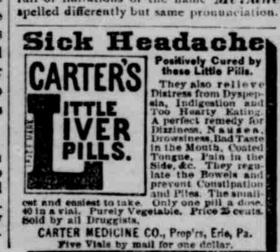
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